

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 47. NO. 21

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1914.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## FRIENDS & VISITORS

### Personal Items About People You See and Know

#### THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pool spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Rev. C. T. Wyatt spent part of the week at Denton, Md.

Miss Mary Price, of McDonough, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. J. B. Donovan and son Avery, were Wilmington visitors last week.

Mrs. Ella Penington, of Philadelphia, spent this week with relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Richards, of Philadelphia was the guest of his parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard T. Cann had Mrs. Mark Cleaver, of Wilmington, for a visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Biggs has been at Centreville, Md., a guest at the marriage of a school friend.

Mrs. Henry D. Howell attended the wedding anniversary of relatives at Smyrna last week.

Mrs. C. J. Freeman has returned from Hackensack, N. J., where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. I. S. Vallandigham is spending some time with relatives and friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Columbus Watkins, of Easton, Md., spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. George Janvier.

Miss Elizabeth Metten, of Wilmington, is spending several days with her grandparents here.

Mrs. L. E. Cullen is spending two months with her daughter Mrs. Frank Hetzel, of Frankville, Wis.

Miss Laura Nabb, of Sassafras, Md., is staying at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lockwood, on North Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner, of Sharon Hill, Pa., spent Wednesday with their sister Mrs. John R. Brown.

Mrs. Annie B. Berry, of Odessa, Delaware, announces the engagement of her daughter Effie to Dr. D. Boy Ensor, of Tennessee.

John J. Hoffercker, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his father Mr. James R. Hoffercker, on South Broad street.

Mrs. Grant Rowbotham and daughter Margaret, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price.

Mrs. J. Wills Lusby, of Cecilton, Md., and Miss Henrietta Oldham, of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Biggs.

Mrs. Alexander Metten has returned from a visit with her son Irving H. Metten and wife, in Brooklyn, stopping on her way home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tasker, at Wynwood, Pa.

## ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coll, of Philadelphia, were visitors in town this week.

Mr. Harry Knotts, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with relatives near town.

Mr. L. Harris and daughter Miss Pearl, were guests of relatives near Smyrna one day last week.

Mr. Frank Day, of Baltimore, has been visiting his sister Mrs. David Thornton this week.

Mrs. Harry Long, of Wilmington, spent part of this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plummer were guests of their son Mr. George Plummer and family, at Blackbird, on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Skelenger and daughter Mrs. William Dickinson, of Wilmington, were Saturday visitors with Mrs. William Eccles.

On Sunday morning next a special service will be held at St. Paul's M. E. Church for the G. A. R. Lodge. All are cordially invited to be present.

The remains of Mr. Frederick Knotts were interred at Smyrna, on Wednesday last. The funeral services were held from the home of his daughter Mrs. Emma Daniels, near town.

Mr. Denver Coppage and little daughter Mabel, and Mr. Lou Coppage, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests with their mother Mrs. Georgia Coppage.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Watkins, of Easton, and Mr. Raymond Hoops, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins and family.

Captain and Mrs. H. V. Woodall had as their guests on Sunday Mr. James Gale, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Regan and family, of Fredericktown, Md.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for Decoration Day. The school children and the friends and visitors of the town are invited to be at the school house at 1 P. M. A special program has been arranged.

"Teddy or the Runaways", at the earnest solicitation of a great many friends the above comedy will be repeated in Odessa Hall, Wednesday evening, May 27th, for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. Church. Refreshments will be served after the play.

## TOWNSEND

Miss Mildred Wells spent Thursday in town.

Mrs. D. B. Jones visited Wilmington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver Foraker spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington.

William Bramble Jr., and Leigh Gill spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Sallie Raison, of Still Pond, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Lattomus.

James Lee wife and son, of near Odessa, spent Sunday with Harry Gill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and daughter, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Richardson.

Mrs. Robert Beardsley and daughter Dorothy is spending this week with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Kate Spicer, of near Blackbird, is spending the week with her brother D. P. Hutchison.

Mrs. Leonard Dickison, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents B. G. Lockerman and wife.

Pierre C. Othson and wife, of Sassafras, were entertained Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynam's.

T. H. Hodgson and wife, of Sassafras Md., spent Sunday with her mother at the home of Richard Hodgson.

Mrs. George Knotts is the guest of her son G. Lloyd Knotts and wife in Wilmington this week.

Children's Day service will be observed in the M. E. Church Sunday evening May 24th, at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossby, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their daughter Gilbert Hayden and family on Sunday.

Miss Lilly Shockley, of Wilmington, was entertained several days the past week at the home of James Webster.

Mrs. Winfield Lattomus and daughter Miss Arlee have returned home after a visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Mrs. Augustus Gill and daughter Helen, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Edward Reynolds and family.

Serick Wilson, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a few days' stay in town with his mother Mrs. Jane Wilton who is very ill.

Lemuel Shockley and wife Earl Shockley and wife motored to Cecilton, Md., Sunday the guests of Albert Watts and family.

"Two old Confederates" and the famous "Old Southern Quartette" drama will take place in the Town Hall, Friday May 29th, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Harmon Reynolds visited her mother Mrs. John Beauchamp at the German Hospital Tuesday. Her condition is encouraging after the serious surgical operation she underwent recently.

Jr. Base Ball team held a pie social in the Church Hall Monday evening, which proved successful, and a neat sum was realized, to fit the boys up for their sport. The members of the team wish to extend thanks to all who kindly helped them.

## CECILTON

Mr. James P. McCoy was a Baltimore visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Weed were Philadelphia visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shockley, of Townsend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watts.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey has been spending the week with her mother Mrs. A. Burke.

Mr. Walter Clinton, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with Mr. Harold Padley.

Mr. A. W. Jones, of Massey, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jones on Monday.

Mrs. George Matthews, of St. Georges, spent Sunday and Monday with her mother Mrs. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minner in Millington.

Mr. Thomas Bell, of Philadelphia, is spending several days this week with her aunt Mrs. Emma Peirce.

Miss Lillian Warren, of near Earleville, was the guest of Miss Marion Griffith on Sunday.

Miss Anna Broadwater, of Town Point, has been the guest of Miss Elma Taylor recently.

The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Epworth League was observed with appropriate exercises in Zion M. E. Church Sunday evening.

The members of the graduating class of George Biddle High School are Henry Winter Davis, Misses Lillie D. Ferguson, Mary Pauline Price and Katherine Woodall Wilson. The commencement exercises will be held on Monday evening, June first, 8 o'clock, in the Zion M. E. Church.

There will be an entertainment in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, Cecilton, Thursday evening, May 28th, if stormy the following evening. The entertainment will be given by Wilmington talent as follows: Miss Helen Dunlap, Pianist; Miss Ruth Erickson, Soloist; Miss Irene Fulton, Reader. Proceeds for benefit of Cemetery. Do not fail to be present as it will be something fine. Admission 25cts. Children 15cts.

## PEACH BLOSSOM GRANGE

During the lecture hour of the Grange meeting on Friday evening, worthy Master E. H. Shallcross gave an account of his trip to Presque Isle, Maine, last March, at which place he had been to inspect two car loads of seed potatoes, which were held subject to his approval.

His observations of the country enroute—the farms and farm buildings—the snow three and four feet deep in many places—the top rail of the fences only, in view to mark the course of the roads and the thousands of bushels of seed potatoes, housed in ware-houses which had passed the government inspection, ready for shipment—were topics that were interestingly narrated.

The roll call of ten members when they were expected to answer off hand questions on plant and animal life, proved to be interesting as well as educational, and served to develop quick thinking and reasoning.

A resolution was read to close the grange meetings during the summer, from the meeting of June 12th, to the meeting of October 9th. This resolution will come up for final action at the next meeting, Friday evening, May 29th, at which time it is proposed to hold an open Grange session.

Prof. W. J. Rowan, of Delaware College, is to be present and give an illustrated lecture on "Our Bird Neighbors."

The Entertainment Committee reported progress in arranging for the Pomona Grange meeting to be held on Thursday, June 4th.

## FEDERATION DELEGATES

Miss Elizabeth B. Chamberlaine, Miss Cornelia Townsend, Miss Mollie J. Wilson and Miss Eliza C. Green, are attending the annual Federation of Women's clubs being held in Milford this week. The following is the report of the President of the Middletown Club Miss Green, of the work done during the past year:

"A comprehensive outline of a most productive year was given by Miss Eliza Cochran Green, president of the Middletown club, which now has \$1,550 in its building fund, \$425 having been added by the efforts of the entertainment committee this year. Since 1907 when the School Savings Fund was introduced \$2,250 has been deposited, \$1,250 being now in bank. The social service committee opened a free dispensary conducted by the State Tuberculosis Commission; the civics committee co-operated with the grange to open a rest room; the library committee presented \$20 to the town library; an Audubon Society was organized by the conservation committee; the educational committee presented a flag to the school, had Miss Jennie M. Weaver speak on playgrounds and accompanied an open lecture by Dr. Charles Wagner with a display of the school children's work. The club will furnish a room in Delaware College for Women.

In addition to all the work the club had a pleasant year socially and intellectually."

## Build Themselves Church

Anxious to have a house of worship in their section, residents of Hillcrest determined to build one themselves, and as a result of their energy and activity there will be dedicated on May 31, by Bishop Neely, of Philadelphia, the Hillcrest Methodist Episcopal Church, a fine edifice constructed almost entirely by the members of the congregation. A. Edward Rhodes drew the plan and the men of the congregation contributed labor or material. So willing were the unpaid artisans that they worked at night, using lanterns to illuminate the grounds and building. The cost will aggregate about \$8,000, against which there is a debt of only \$2,200, which it is hoped to liquidate on the day of the dedication.

After June first, the Library hours will be—Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Fridays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturdays, 8 to 5 P. M.

## God Knows

There are graves in southern valleys where the sweet magnolia blooms,  
Where the birds sing in the morning o'er the soldier's lonely tombs;  
There are graves on northern hillsides lapped in the winter's snow;  
Who are the lonely sleepers, but God alone may know.

It may be your blue-eyed darling, oh, mother with snowy hair,  
Who marched at his country's calling, so young, so brave, so fair;  
In the flush of his glad young manhood, he left you long ago,  
If he be the lonely sleeper, there is none but God may know.

Oh wife that mourned the lost one through all those lonely years,  
Whose heart is weary waiting, whose eyes are dimmed with tears,  
It may be the one that left you to bravely meet the foe  
In the valley or on the hillside there is none but God may know.

We only know that they are sleeping, our brave and gallant day;  
Unnamed their place of slumber, no stone at foot or head  
To tell the weary watcher whether this be friend or foe,  
Who sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, but God alone may know.

Then bring the fresh, sweet blossoms, oh mothers with hearts still sore,  
O'er the loss of the blue-eyed darling whose footfall is heard no more;  
Though thy hands may scatter the blossoms upon a stranger's breast,  
Some hand and some as tender, may deck thy darling's place of rest.

Yea, scatter the fresh spring flowers alike o'er each lowly head;  
Little, indeed, to us it recketh, who are the silent dead,  
Asleep 'neath Magnolia blossoms or lapped 'neath northern snows,  
Let our hearts breathe the glad Thanksgiving, thank God, our Father knows.

## "A JOY RIDE"

On the spur of the moment Sunday evening, someone suggested a trip to Smyrna, which resulted in twelve of the young men in town hiring Lee Orrell's automobile for the evening.

As on a sight-seeing tour, "Jonesy" pointed out all places of interest enroute and upon our arrival in Smyrna, with the assistance of the chief-of-police, whose stalwart figure, with his four trusty weapons, we discovered draped over a rubbish can on the four corners, we journeyed to such historical spots as the Post Office, the "Cooler," and a Cemetery ("Jonesy" informed us that there were four).

When time came for leaving, two of our boys were missing, (P. and B.) but after a diligent search, the culprits were discovered decorating the red plush furniture of somebody's parlor, with the lights turned low. It was with great difficulty and after a lot of coaxing they consented to join us on the journey homeward.

At 9.30 amid cheers and the pungent odor of burning gasoline, we left Smyrna, free to slumber amid her charms, and were greatly enlightened by the prospects, (sometime in the future) of her becoming a great and glowing city.

On the way home we were perhaps a little tired, but quite merry and we doubt not very much like the inhabitants of Blackbird slept peacefully while we went by.

"Pop" Kitchline was the best singer on the return trip as he informed us that he had consumed a pint of grape juice.

On our arrival home, all made a "B" line for Stellar's Bakery and bought every pie in the store. Pie, Pie, everybody had a pie, some two and three, because no eatables could be obtained in Smyrna except frog-legs from Duck Creek.

Between bites of pie, songs were rendered and also sighs of relief. After all available refreshments were consumed, we disbanded only to dream of pink elephants and blue monkeys, which will eventually result from eating too much pie before retiring.

ONE OF THE BUNCH.

## The Commencement Exercises

The Commencement exercises of the Middletown High School will be held on Friday evening, June 12th, in the Opera House here. The Hon. Levin Irving Handy of Smyrna will deliver the address to the graduates, of whom there are ten. Special music will be given. The principal, Miss Ida V. Howell, who has been ill, hopes to be in her place before that time.

In the graduating class there are seven boys and three girls, a most unusual circumstance, as there are usually twice as many girls and boys.

The members of the class are: Sarah Kates Orsh Spry, Alice Boulden, Raynor Carrow, Frank Tyson, Charles Meyers, Theodore Whitlock, William Price, Alexander Berkman, and George Shaw.

## Robbed Safe

Thieves robbed the safe of Mr. D. B. Maloney at Townsend, Thursday night, and while they did not get any money, they carried away his life and fire insurance policies, deeds and other papers that are valuable to Mr. Maloney only.

Mr. Maloney is of the opinion, that after discovering the papers have no value to them, they will likely throw them along the roadside. If anyone should find them Mr. Maloney will be greatly indebted for their return. The safe in which the papers were kept, was not locked, and after gaining an entrance through the window, they had no difficulty in opening the safe.

Johnson-Goldsmith Wedding

Announcement of the wedding of Mr. Robert L. Johnson to Miss Frances Mande Goldsmith were received by many of the groom's friends here this week.

The ceremony took place in Cambridge Mass., on May 14th, and the newly married couple will be at home after June 1st, at 52 Norfolk street, Cambridge.

## BETHESDA CHURCH NOTES

May 24th. 9.30 a. m. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.

10.30 a. m.—Public worship with sermon. Subject, "Waiting upon God and its results."

2 p. m.—Sunday School. The interest is steadily increasing. There is great rivalry between the "blues" and "reds." Last Sunday 172 were present. We very much desire to reach the 200 mark next Sunday. Will you not make it a point to be present? Let every class work to fill up its ranks.

7.30 p. m.—Public worship with sermon. Subject, "A band of men whose hearts God had touched." This sermon will be to the Brotherhood—a message to men. All of the members are urged to be present and march in a body to the auditorium. The service will be of special interest.

The Junior League meets at 3 p. m. Children's Day exercises will be observed at Bethesda M. E. Church Sunday, May 31st. The primary department will have the morning program. The pastor will administer the rite of baptism and all who have children to baptize would do well to take note of this announcement. In the evening the larger scholars will render the program.

## ST. ANNES' CHURCH NOTES

May 24th. The Sunday after Ascension.

Morning prayer, Litany and Sermon, at 10.30 A. M.

Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Address at 7.30 P. M.

Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30. We were grateful to see so many present last Wednesday evening, and we trust that many others will take the opportunity of spending this quiet half hour in the House of God.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." Baptized on Saturday, May 16th, in St. Annes' Church, George Outhbert Peverley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peverley, of Mechanicsville, Md.

On next Sunday, White Sunday, an offering is to be taken for the Coal Fund, and it is earnestly desired that each parishioner make an offering for this purpose. Marked envelopes may be found in the pews for this object.

## FOREST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, May 24th, 10.30 a. m. Public worship.

11.45 a. m. Sunday School.

2.30 p. m. Armstrong's Chapel, Sunday School.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting.

7.30 p. m. Evening service.

Children's Day service will be held on Sunday evening, June 14th. The committees were appointed at a meeting of the Sunday School Association, which was held Wednesday evening.

## Delightfully Entertained

Little Miss Laura Fogel delightfully entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her friends, Bernice and Estelle Rosen, of Newark, N. J. Games were played until 7.15 when refreshments were served. At 8 o'clock the entire party repaired to the movies. Those present were: Helen McWhorter, Frances Cochran, Grace Carpenter, Ramona and Lucille Newman, Marion and Frances Armstrong, June and Virginia Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Virginia Brady, Charlotte Donaghy, Bernice and Estelle Rosen, Laura Fogel, Mrs. M. Rosen, Mrs. H. Rison, Mrs. S. Burstan, Mrs. A. Fogel and Dr. Jacob Burstan.

WANTED.—Farm, also large tracts of land with or without stock. Write complete description, price, terms, etc. to E. BRIONNE, 23 Duane St., New York City.

## LOCAL NEWS

Trepass Cards for sale at this office. Wagons and Dearborns for sale.

J. C. GREEN.  
Wagons and Dearborns for sale.

J. C. GREEN.  
The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

WANTED—BALED HAY AND STRAW. S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE.—15,000 Tomato Plants. M. D. WILSON, Middletown, Del.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

FOR SALE.—Several Indian Runner Ducks.

MRS. L. C. DRULEY.

HIDES WANTED.—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.

W. C. JONES.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

Now is the time to have that summer suit cleaned and pressed. The highest class work only; also Panama and Felt hats cleaned.

ROBERT B. JONES.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL always in stock and under cover, guaranteed free from dirt.

Phones 5 and 48

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, for week ending May 14th: Mrs. Wm. N. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. D. Hicks, Miss Frances March, John Clayton.

FOR SALE.—Two first class Butter Eggs & Poultry stores in West Philadelphia. A fine chance for someone that has a connection in the country to get Eggs & Poultry shipped direct. Answer at once.

H. T.  
4037 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rector of St. Annes' preached in St. Lukes' Episcopal Church, Seaford last Sunday, assisting the Rev. Rector, Dr. Fisher, who has not been well, and the Rev. William Homewood, of Wilmington, Del., preached in St. Annes', and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chesapeake City, Md.

Marion Hertha Clark, of New York City, gave a monologue the play "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" in the Opera House, Middletown, on Friday evening, May 15th, when a large audience greeted the talented elucianist, and were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Forest Presbyterian Church.

## CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Lena Pearce has been the guest of Miss Maggie Lum on the Manor.

Miss Anna Heavelow spent the past week end with friends in Galena, Md.

Mr. Howard Bishop, of Wilmington, Del., was an over Sunday visitor with his parents on the Manor.

Miss Anna Davidson, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime at the home of her father Mr. A. E. Davidson.

Mr. Julian Downey, of La Plotta, Md., spent the past week end at the home of Mrs. L. K. Barwick.

Miss Sarah Price spent a few days this week with Miss Jennie Bishop on the Manor.

"The What We Can" Mission Band will hold a bake to-day at the home of Mrs. Henry G. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hopper visited Mrs. Alice Woodall, at Georgetown, over Sunday last.

Mrs. Charles S. Ellison, Jr., and Mrs. L. K. Barwick spent Monday of this week in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steele and sons, of Wilmington, Del., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Joseph H. Steele.

Miss Mary Bouchelle, Mr. Whirt Bouchelle, of near Barksdale, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. A. J. Bouchelle.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached to the Graduating Class of the High School by Rev. M. B. Nutter at the M. E. Church assisted by J. E. Eggert, Sunday.

Mrs. Pierce B. Aldrich and little daughter, of Wilmington, Del., are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Salmon at "Back Creek."

## EXHIBIT DAY GREAT SUCCESS

School Exhibit Day at Elkton last Wednesday, was a great success in every way, in spite of threatening skies that kept many people at home.

The parade was, perhaps, the most attractive feature. There were twenty-four hundred teachers and children in line, led by the Kimberville and Chesapeake City bands. Nearly all of the children wore sashes or other touches of color, and carried American and Maryland flags, making a most attractive display; but most beautiful of all were the bright and happy faces of the children themselves. The marching was splendid, and elicited much applause all along the line. The decoration of many residences and places of business added greatly to the success of the parade.

After lunch hour, addresses were made at the High School grounds by State Superintendent of Education Dr. M. Bates Stephens, and Dr. J. P. Mc'Brien, of the U. S. Department of Education, and were listened to with marked attention by several thousand persons.

## WOMAN'S TRIBUTE

### Let Not a Grave in the Cemetery be Overlooked

#### MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY

It was just a bunch of white roses, but the ribbons that tied it together told its history—one was blue and the other was gray. It was to be placed on the grave of a boy who had fought for what he believed that all animosity had passed by, and the blue and the gray might be firm friends. So the bunch she carried for her own boy's grave was tied up in this way and in her hand was another one tied the same; it was to be laid upon the grave of the stranger.

That stranger whose name was even unknown to her, had died fighting like a brave man, and therefore deserved to be remembered and to have tribute shown to his courage. I think it a beautiful idea—this one of decorating the graves of all the soldiers, but I like it better when the custom is carried even further and when not a grave in the cemetery is overlooked.

It seems to me a good



## PRESIDENT STATES HIS PEACE PLANS

Government in Mexico That Can Meet Its Obligations.

### HUERTA READY TO GET OUT

Their Plans Contemplate Elimination Of Dictator's Party Also—Wilson Would Treat All Factions Fairly.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson told the American commissioners that the United States Government regards the settlement of the Mexican problem in a definite form as a prerequisite to the withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz.

The President gave the American commissioners—Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court of the United States; Frederick W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General, and H. Percival Dodge, the secretary—no specific instructions. He told them to place themselves in a receptive mood and await proposals from the three South American mediators.

But at the same time he outlined to his representatives that peace in Mexico seemed to him to be conditioned on the elimination of the Huerta administration and the establishment in its place of a strong provisional government, which would conduct an election, giving fair treatment to all factions and parties and guaranteeing, moreover, a solution of the agrarian problem and other internal difficulties which have bred revolution in the Southern republic during the last three years.

The President wishes the Mexican question settled on comprehensive lines that will take into account the economic principles for which Zapata, in the South, as well as Carranza, in the North, have been fighting, and will at the same time conserve the right of the people in the territory now controlled by the Huerta Government.

#### Huerta Ready To Go.

In the course of the day a dispatch came to one of the foreign diplomats here from a diplomatic source in Mexico regarded as thoroughly competent stating that General Huerta was ready to resign, and would permit his representatives at the mediation to eliminate him if it should become absolutely necessary.

This dispatch confirmed intimations that have come from the three Huerta delegates since their visit to this country showed that they had realized Huerta's elimination was regarded as essential to a settlement and knew from the phase of the problem their efforts would be fruitless. The Huerta delegates, too, it is learned from persons who have talked with them, understood thoroughly that the scope of the mediation has been broadened beyond the difference which arose out of the arrest at Tampico of American bluejackets and now comprises the entire Mexican problem.

#### A HITCH INEVITABLE.

The Mexican peace delegates realize Huerta's administration is crumbling, and they are interested in the choice of a successor who will protect all Mexican interests.

They will want guarantees against confiscation of property by invading Constitutionalists.

They want to see set up a stable government that will secure world-wide recognition.

They want Carranza and Villa eliminated from any possible chance of succeeding to the presidency.

The Constitutionalists insist that they will consent only to a conquest of Mexico City by force of arms and the establishment of their own civil government.

The Mexican delegates will on the other hand insist upon the selection of a man for president who will be able to guarantee all factions a constitutional government.

#### STRIKE ON IN OHIO MINES.

Action Changes Miners' Status From Defensive To Offensive.

Columbus, Ohio.—Orders declaring a strike of all coal miners in Ohio went out from headquarters of District No. 6, United Mine Workers of America, here. Miner officials also began paying strike benefits of \$3 a week to every member of the organization. The mines have been closed since April 1 by orders of the operators.

#### TWO KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL.

Virginians Shoot Each Other Dead At Funeral.

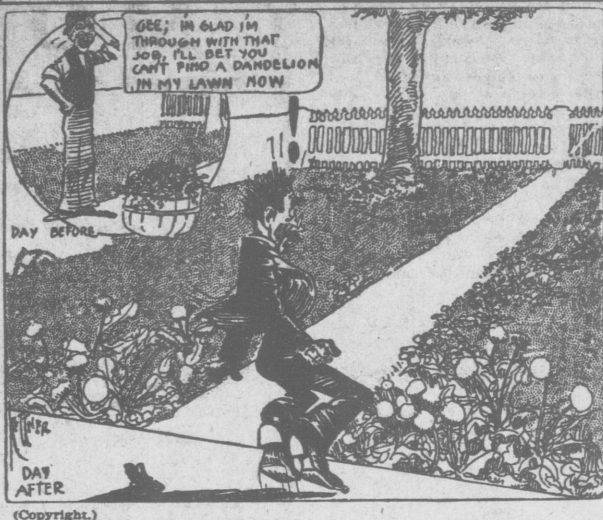
Gate City, Va.—Charles P. Harris and Henry Begley shot each other dead during the progress of a burial a few miles from Fort Blackmore, Scott county, Va. They began joking each other and trouble resulted. Begley shot Harris twice in the legs. As the third shot was fired Harris drew his pistol and fired. Each was shot through the heart.

#### \$5,000,000 FOR DIPLOMACY.

Appropriation Bill As Passed By the House.

Washington, D. C.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill aggregating \$5,000,000 was passed by the House. It provides for the acquisition of embassy sites and buildings at Tokio at \$150,000; in Bern, Switzerland, at \$140,000; and in Mexico City at \$150,000. During the debate on the Mexico City Embassy, Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, protested it would be a waste of money.

## DAY AFTER THE DAY BEFORE



## TWO WEEKS IN AN OPEN BOAT

Only Four Out of Fifteen Persons Survive.

### A TRAGEDY OF THE SEA

Two Weeks After They Had Left the Doomed Steamer, the Third Of the Boats In Which the Crew Had Left Is Picked Up.

Halifax, N. S.—A brief wireless message received here told of the discovery by the United States revenue cutter Seneca of the missing third lifeboat of the Leyland Line Steamship Columbian, which was destroyed by fire in mid-Atlantic two weeks ago. Of the 15 men who scrambled over the side of the ill-fated liner into the third boat, only five were alive when found by the Seneca.

The other 11 had died from exposure, and their bodies had been cast into the sea. In the boat were Robert Tice, Oscar Kendall and Ludwigsen, fireman.

#### Complete Exhaustion.

All of the survivors were in a state of complete mental and physical exhaustion as the result of their terrible experiences in the open boat at sea. This was reported to the Revenue Cutter Service here in a relayed wireless dispatch from the captain of the Seneca. The report stated that the Columbian's boats had been picked up in latitude 43.26 and longitude 59.30.

Those rescued were the chief officer, two seamen and a fireman. These men were in a terrible state of exhaustion when picked up. Half-crazed from thirst, hunger and exposure they presented an awful sight when the Seneca reached the side of the little craft. The men were helpless, being scarcely able to move hand or foot, and their voices had fallen almost to a whisper.

#### Only Four Left.

That these four of the Columbian's men are living is almost a miracle. They had long been mourned as dead and when they are able to talk freely of their experiences they will have a terrible story of the sea to tell the world. Short of provisions from the outset, they had practically nothing to subsist on, and one by one they succumbed. Gradually the human burden of the boat became lessened, 11 of the men having died and their bodies consigned to the depths.

#### How They Died.

When their short allowance of biscuit and water had failed they maintained life by chewing boot leather and the few stray crumbs of hard tack. Rain water served them when their water cask went dry. The first two days after drifting away from the flaming Columbian they saw three steamers, too far away to be signalled.

#### ACCEPT NO FAVORS.

The Mexican Delegates Decline To Be Uncle Sam's Guests.

Washington, D. C.—Huerta's mediation envoys, Elguero, Rodriguez and Rabasa, have flatly refused all courtesies proffered by the government of the United States. After much hesitation and many conferences prompted by insistent offers from American government officials, the Huerta trio, including the inscrutable Rabasa, with his great round, black goggles, made it plain that they would pay their own way and care for themselves all the time they are in this country.

#### TELEGRAPH TICKS.

Federal reserve banks were launched throughout the country.

Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker announced his candidacy for the nomination for the United States Senate from Ohio on the Republican ticket.

At its final session, the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville, adopted resolutions providing for an exhibit at the Panama exposition in San Francisco.

After making a watchman prisoner and handcuffing three workmen, yeggmen blew open the safe in a New York moving picture theater and secured \$10,000.

Alfred, Mich., a village in the path of a forest fire, was wiped out by flames and its residents compelled to take refuge in a river. Similar fires are also sweeping Minnesota.

Police were called out in Chicago to control a crowd of depositors who threatened to break in the doors of the Brookline Commercial and Savings Bank, which closed Saturday.

## MURDER OF PARKS A HOSTILE ACT

United States Sends Sharp Note to Huerta.

### DICTATOR MUST ANSWER.

Constitutionalists Will Probably Obtain Arms Through Tampico. Dictator's Delegates Delay Mediation.

Washington, D. C.—The United States has demanded of the Huerta Government news of the fate of Private Parks, the American infantryman who strayed into Mexico lines near Vera Cruz, declaring that unless information about him was given immediately the American Government would consider that "an unfriendly and hostile act" had been committed in violation of the understanding for a cessation of warlike moves pending mediation.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, drafted a strong communication after receiving word from the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City that Parks had been "executed."

No mention was made in the Minister's report of whether he was shot as a spy after a court-martial or whether his body was burned, as has been persistently reported to General Funston. The American Government cabled the Brazilian Minister to inform the Huerta Government of the strong feeling of the United States in the matter, directing him to make vigorous representations concerning the incident.

The note asked the Minister to protest to the Huerta Government that if Parks were alive the failure to explain his whereabouts was in itself an unfriendly attitude, and that if the soldier has been executed, as has been reported, such execution of a man who came into the Mexican lines in full uniform was contrary to military procedure of civilized nations and an act of hostility.

No mention was made in the American note of the course the United States intends to pursue in the matter, but an official close to the President said it was one of the things which would be held up against the Huerta government when the final reckoning came over the offenses committed against the United States.

The three South American mediators had received no communication from the United States about the Parks incident and persons in the confidence of the President said the affair probably would not interfere with the beginning of the mediation proceedings, though it was recalled in many quarters that the United States accepted the tender of good offices with the reservation that no hostile acts toward Americans should occur while the negotiations were in progress.

#### THE REBELS PLANS.

A large detachment of the rebels, who have been campaigning along the coast north of Vera Cruz, may be sent on a short cut across country toward the Mexican capital.

The greater part of the rebel army under General Gonzales will be sent forward from Tampico to unite, with the main forces in a campaign against Saltillo.

The latest report in Vera Cruz about Huerta is that he has committed suicide, but no more credence is placed in it than in the rumor that he has fled.

General Funston reported that the San Francisco bridge, on the Inter-oceanic Railroad, twenty-eight miles from Vera Cruz, had been destroyed.

Another report from General Funston stated that the Federal commander, General Navarrete, was in the vicinity of Vera Cruz with 3,000 men.

#### MUM ON MEXICAN EXPERIENCE.

Dr. Ryan Fears Revelation Might Cost Him His Life.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Edward R. Ryan, who as a representative of the American Red Cross and of the State Department, was arrested in Mexico and held for some time as a spy by the Huerta forces, called upon Secretary of State Bryan Monday. Dr. Ryan declared that he was unable to make any statement as to his Mexican experiences. He said he hoped to return to Mexico later and he feared if he broke the promise of secrecy exacted from him by the Huerta government he would answer for it with his life.

#### PORTER CHARLTON'S CASE.

Must Stand Trial For "Unpremeditated Homicide."

Como, Italy.—The investigating judge has dismissed the charge of premeditation, and has ordered Porter Charlton, the young American accused of killing his wife and throwing her body into Lake Como, to stand trial for "unpremeditated homicide." Charlton is chafing at the delay in his trial, which will not be called until late in the autumn.

#### GUNBOAT FLEES FROM AIRSHIP.

Mexican Ship Morelos Set On Fire By Bombs From Sky.

Durango, Mexico.—The vulnerability of war vessels to the attack of aeroplanes was demonstrated Saturday, according to a message received here by General Carranza, when the Federal gunboat Morelos, which has been one of the effective defenses of Mazatlan against Constitutionalists' attack, was forced to put to sea with her upper works on fire to escape the bombs of the Constitutionalist aeroplane fleet.

## THE JOHN BARRY STATUE UNVEILED

Memorial to the Father of the American Navy.

### WILSON'S STIRRING ADDRESS

President Wilson Defines Patriotism As Not a Mere Sentiment, But a Principle—Secretary Daniels Presided.

Washington, D. C.—In the presence of several thousand persons, including members of the Cabinet, senators, representatives, Army and Navy officials of high rank and members of Irish-American organizations from all sections of the country, and with President Wilson the principal speaker and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels presiding, a bronze statue of Commodore John Barry, "Father of the American Navy," was unveiled in Franklin Park here.

After an invocation by Bishop Alfred Harding, Secretary Daniels introduced President Wilson, who, drawing inferences from the life of Barry, gave his views on what constitutes real patriotism.

"Patriotism," he said, "is a principle, not a mere sentiment. No man can be a true patriot who does not feel himself shot through and through with a deep ardor for what his country stands for, what its existence means, what its purpose is declared to be in its history and in its policy."

#### Need No Alliances.

"John Barry fought like every other man in the Revolution in order that America might be free to make her own life without interruption or disturbance from any other quarter. You can sum the whole thing up in that—that America had a right to her own self-determined life."

"There are just as vital things stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were stirring in the time of the Revolution and every man who worthily stands in this presence should examine himself and see whether he has the full conception of what it means that America shall live her own life."

The President referred to the creed of the revolutionary heroes by saying that Washington and Barry were the men who first saw that America must live her own life without "entangling alliances."

#### HOME WRECKER SLAIN.

Virginia Farmer Shot By Wealthy Lumberman.

Wytheville, Va.—Ben Wilson, a farmer of near Max Meadows, Va., was shot and killed here by Samuel Davidson, a wealthy lumberman. Davidson charged Wilson with ruining his home. A few moments before the shooting Davidson purchased a shotgun, and approaching within a few feet of Wilson, where he leaned against the horse upon which a friend was seated, deliberately fired, the shot taking effect near the temple.

#### CHARITY WORKERS PLANNING.

Close Affiliation Between State and National Bodies Urged.

Memphis, Tenn.—Close affiliation between the national and State organizations and the appointment of state corresponding secretaries looking to this end was emphasized in resolutions adopted at the session of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections.

#### WHOLE FAMILY IS MURDERED.

Mother, Brother and Sister of Politician Found Dead By Neighbors.

Ironton, Ohio.—Mrs. Matilda Massie, 70 years old; her son, Harry, 35, and her daughter, Mary, 30, were found by neighbors dead, apparently murdered, at their home at Greasy Ridge, 25 miles north of here. The dead are mother, brother and sister of W. E. Massie, prominent Democratic politician and State taxing official. A farmhand is said to be missing.

#### MAYOR G. W. SMITH DEAD.

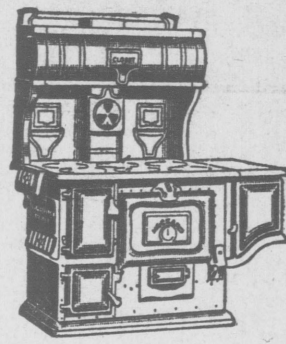
Had Been Chief Magistrate Of Lynchburg, Va., 20 Years.

Wytheville, Va.—Mayor G. Woodville Smith, of Lynchburg, died suddenly at the home here of his sister, Mrs. Ellie Withers Putney. He was here as a delegate to the Episcopal Council. He had been Mayor of Lynchburg for 20 years. He entered the Confederate Army when 16, serving in Colonel Mosby's command. He leaves one child, Miss Kitty Smith, who accompanied him to Wytheville.

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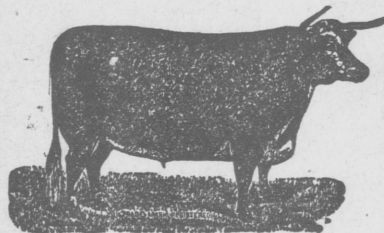


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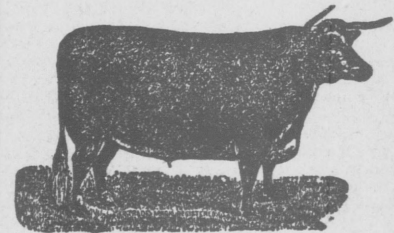
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## The Middletown Transcript

Published Every Saturday Morning

AT—

MIDDLETOWN, New Castle County, Delaware

—BY—

The Middletown Transcript Co.

(INCORPORATED)

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 23 1914

### HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

THE Extension Division of the Horticultural Department desires to co-operate with a large number of tomato growers during the coming season. There are a number of important phases of tomato production in Delaware that have as yet not been satisfactorily cleared up. Among these are use of lime in growing tomatoes. 2. The use of Acid Phosphate/3. Methods of Cultivation. 4. The proper method of applying fertilizers and last but not least the spraying of tomatoes for blight. The Horticulture Department would like to have a number of growers test those things out during the coming season. The work will for the most part be simple, meaning only the use of special methods in four or five rows across the tomato field. For example, the application of lime to a strip across the field, or if the field is to be limed, the omission of lime upon a strip across the field, the use of extra and less amounts of phosphoric acid in the fertilizer applied to a small strip; cultivation under the direction of the Experiment Station of a few rows; a few rows with fertilizer applied broadcast; and the spraying of a few rows of plants with Bordeaux Mixture as directed by the Experiment Station. All tomato growers who are willing and wish to co-operate in establishing better methods of growing tomatoes will please communicate with Prof. C. A. McCue, Newark Del.

### DELAWARE LACKING IN UNITY

DOVER, Del., May 18.—Secretary of State Thomas W. Miller, has analyzed conditions in Delaware in a statement issued under his signature. He ascribes slow progress in the State to diverging views and lack of social interchange between residents of the three counties and the citizens of Wilmington, the metropolis of the State.

"A frank statement of conditions is that citizens of Wilmington and its adjacent territory do not co-operate in business or socially with the inhabitants of the other counties in the State. It is all the more surprising when one considers the smallness of the area into which we are all thrown. The main reason for this is the distinct division between agriculture and manufacturing.

"Wilmington is situated on three trunk line railroads, which give its citizens direct access to four of our largest Eastern cities, and after boarding a train at any railroad station the Wilmingtonian is carried outside the borders of the State within a few minutes.

"The majority of Wilmingtonians do not evince any interest in their State outside of the city, and this lack of social interchange corresponds to their economic and business interests, which, when not in Wilmington, are elsewhere outside of the State.

"The increase of the population of Wilmington in the last two decades from 1890 has been caused by an influx of people, not from Kent and Sussex Counties, but from outside of the State so we have a harder task ahead to instill into these people Delaware ideas and traditions which are worthy of praise and admiration.

"The county of Kent has not varied in population more than 100 since 1890; while the county of Sussex has increased considerably.

"Sussex County is populated by a large number of people who have Maryland forbears, and, in fact, more than half of this county used to be under Lord Baltimore's original grant and was ceded to Penn's heirs in the early part of the 18th century.

"These facts are not mentioned to bring out the point that while both Sussex and New Castle Counties have increased in population, this increase has not been composed of a majority of people who would be likely to understand Delaware, its needs and the questions which might confront us.

"The neglects as to social interchange cannot be laid to Wilmington's door alone, because the writer has found many, many instances where the people of the various towns of Sussex County had never been to their State capital, Dover, which is the centre of Kent County and the centre of the State."

### Saulsbury Affairs Settled

Announcement was made Tuesday of a full settlement of the financial affairs of William Saulsbury, formerly a resident of Dover, but now a resident of California aggregating \$40,000. All of his holdings, including two valuable farms and a number of building lots in Dover have been purchased by Arley B. Maye, a Dover attorney.

The Dover Delawarean, an asset of the Saulsbury family since 1859, will be controlled by United States Senator Willard Saulsbury, of Wilmington, by the terms of the settlement.

### SOLAR ECLIPSE ON AUGUST 21

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The eclipse of the sun on August 21 next—total in part of Europe and Asia and partial in Northeastern America—is attracting widespread attention among astronomers and scientists, various expeditions being arranged to witness the phenomenon.

Prof. C. G. Abbott, head of the astronomical branch of the Smithsonian institute and a recognized authority on solar phenomena, gives the following popular account of the eclipse and the scientific results sought from such events:

"The moon will pass exactly between the earth and the sun and there will be a total solar eclipse. It will not be observed in America except as a small partial eclipse at sunrise in the northern states, but in Persia, Russia and Scandinavia the full effect will be seen.

"Although the moon looks about the same size as the sun, it is very much smaller and nearer. The sun is 765,000 miles in diameter and 93,000,000 miles away, while the moon is 2,163 miles in diameter and 239,000 miles away. On account of the moon's small size, compared with the sun, the shadow cast by the moon is a cone, and the point of this cone, just barely reaches the earth.

"In the August eclipse the diameter of the cone at the earth's surface is only about 85 miles, so that the eclipse is visible as total only in a belt about 85 miles wide, stretching over the countries named above. The cities of Bitlis, Trebizond, Kief, Minsk and Riga lie near the centre of this belt. It passes about 100 miles north of Stockholm and Trondheim. The eclipse will be seen as partial over a very wide area, including Northeastern America, Greenland, Europe, half of Asia and half of Africa. Within this region only a portion of the sun's disk will be hidden by the moon.

"Wherever the solar eclipse is seen as total, the sky will become nearly as dark as full moonlight, and a few of the brighter stars and planets may be seen. The duration of the totality is longest near Kief, in Russia, where it is 2 minutes 13 seconds. In the most favorable case a total eclipse may last over 7 minutes at a station, but such occasions are very rare."

### HOUSE OF PORCELAIN

A home of porcelain that can be erected with a screw driver and a wrench in a few hours, is the plan of W. Hales Carter, who calls himself "the pioneer of porcelain."

"In the construction of the porcelain house, he said, 'there is a complete absence of all absorbent materials, such as bricks and mortar, plaster, white-wash, concrete, woodwork and paper. The complete porcelain house is constructed as follows: Framework, preferably of light, rust-proof metal. In this framework are fitted the large porcelain panels, half an inch thick, six feet long and three feet wide weighing five pounds to the superficial foot, decorated and glazed on both sides to resist wind, storm and weather with steam-tight joints; made of copper-coated asbestos tape.

"Porcelain is non-absorbent, insect and germ proof, fire-proof and washable, and it makes possible for all a perfectly hygienic home. As for warmth—an inch thick wall of pure porcelain glazed both sides is better able to keep out cold than an eighteen inch brick wall. With bricks and mortar it takes months to erect a house of, say, five rooms; a porcelain house of the size can be put up in a few hours."

FOR SALE—Two first class Butter Eggs & Poultry stores in West Philadelphia. A fine chance for someone that has a connection in the country to get Eggs & Poultry shipped direct. Answer at once.

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## No Substitutes

RETURN to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and healthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

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Hard and Soft Coal under cover, the kind that does not clinker, once tried always satisfied.

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Eggs 20 and 24 cents. Sole Agents for Farmers' Creamery Butter, 34 cents. Hubers Famous King Midas Bread, Chesapeake Baking Co's. Pound, Marble, Fruit and Layer Cake.

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### We have the hats that will please you, too—

Nifty new styles, full of "dash and go" for you fellows who want the snappiest "lid" to be had. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Dandy caps, too—50c to \$3.00.

### Neat, genteel styles

for you men who want to be dressed right yet inconspicuously, are here in great variety of shapes and shades. \$1.50 to \$5.00.

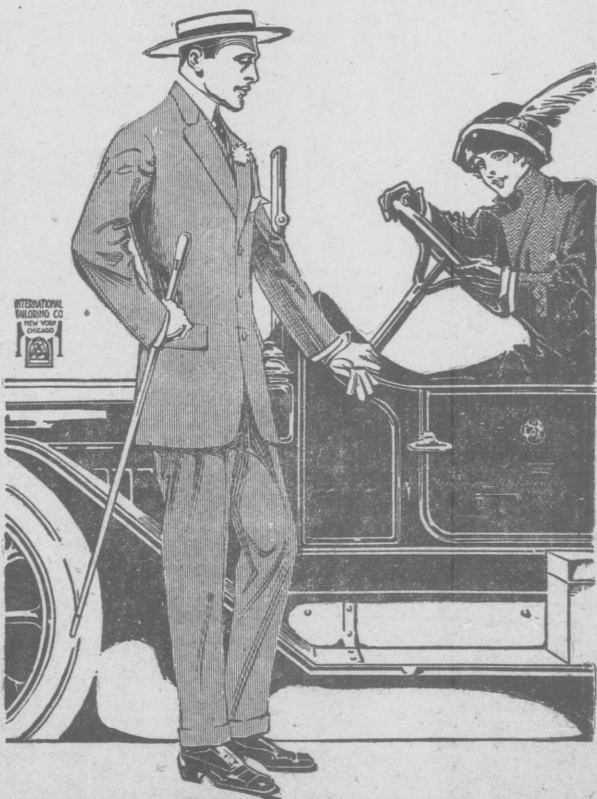
## A Remarkable Showing of Exceptional Value Suits at \$20.00

Among the many priced suits we have, our \$20.00 line stands out with especial prominence. Many fabrics that are usually found only in \$25 suits are included in this lot. It is a display that you certainly should see before you buy your spring suit.

## And a Fine Line of Suits at \$15.00, Too!

Men who have been wearing suits at \$12 and \$13, will find our \$15 suits well worth the additional \$2 or \$3. The little added cost really represents but half the actual added value received.

It's a genuine pleasure to show these new suits. Everyone is enthusiastic about them when they see them. Today is the best day for you to come.



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# CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. BOARD.	
Wheat—No. 2	1.08
Yellow, shelled	70
Timothy Seed	60
Clover Seed	60
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET	
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. I. CONNELLEY	
Eggs, per doz.	20.24
Country Butter, per lb.	27.34
Creamery Butter, per lb.	37
Lard, per lb.	12.16
Live Chickens, per lb.	1.06
Live Poultry, per lb.	1.06
Potatoes, per lb.	40.50

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 21, 1914

## THE SCHOOL PLANT

The demand for the more general use of the public school buildings and grounds is becoming general throughout the United States, and in many cities the uses of the school plant as social centers have advanced beyond the experimental stage.

In the current edition of Hearst Magazine an article entitled "Putting the School Plant to Work," contains at least some material for consideration that it might be well to adopt. The article says, "Use the school house." The school house is the natural, logical, ready-to-hand rallying place of democracy. It is the "People's House," already built and equipped.

Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, points out that we have about \$2,000,000 invested in grounds and structures of public schools and a quarter of the year these idle "for no other reason than that in the primitive days teachers and pupils were needed on the farms three or four months in the summer." There we have another instance of the ghost-rule of the world, of how we go on doing a thing by sheer inertia for no reason except that we have always done it, going on doing it long after the reason for doing it has disappeared. We do not act from reason, but from the ghost of dead reasons.

Edward W. Stitt, one of New York City's superintendents in charge of vacation schools and playgrounds, puts the matter into some definite, sensible proposals:

1. Use school auditoriums for concerts, lectures and entertainments.
2. Conduct moving picture shows in school rooms.
3. Have social dances in school rooms once each week.
4. Make school cellars into bowling alleys.
5. Let the class rooms be club rooms at night.
6. Use school pianos at night to teach music.
7. Use day school cooking rooms to teach women at night.
8. Utilize workshops at night to teach men.

So if you want to know precisely what to do, here is an expert who tells you. Such a policy would be vastly valuable to the herds of immigrants to our big cities. We owe it to the newcomers to assimilate them into American ideals. And no less do we owe it to ourselves. The public schools in the smaller cities and in the country districts should be so utilized. Commissioner Claxton recommends the establishment everywhere of school gardens, a recommendation proposed by the American Society for Thrift.

It is about time that the people realize the possibilities for culture and public welfare contained in the enormous public school equipment. And particularly it is not time that we awake to the fact that the most powerful agency in morals and moulding the tastes and ideals of young people is amusement? Teach to play is the keynote of modern education. Any plan to control the character of the rising generation which ignores play is poor and inefficient. The public school house is the temple of democracy, and upon it should be inscribed:

"Thy gates shall be open continuously. They shall not be shut day or night."

## WHAT AM I?

I am the shrewdest servant of the devil that ever came on earth, I have fooled great moral teachers, I have fooled great scientists, I have fooled great doctors of law and medicine, I am admitted where all other devils and cast out, I rob the spiritual of spirituality and turn them into brutes, I rob women of their virtue, I rob children of the necessary comforts of life, I rob the child of its education, I rob the unborn of their health, I strike down the innocent for the sins of the guilty, I turn the honest man into a thief, I tear down that which Church and State builds up, I am the inventor of poverty, I am the enemy of life temporal and eternal, I give nothing but evil, and take all that is good, I destroy many homes, I have caused men to take the lives of their mothers, I have caused many murders, I am less than nothing, only God's grace is stronger than I, All this and more for I am I, and yet for ages man has hugged me as his friend,

I am alcoholic drink! How is it that my existence is made possible lawfully? Only because twelve citizens have signed the application of the applicant? Hence all the wickedness, vice and crime, as above stated for which I am guilty, the signers are responsible, as it is impossible for a saloon-keeper to get a license, without the recommendation of at least twelve, the law says respectable Citizens. Is not this an insult to respectable Citizenship?—North American.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE

### QUARANTINE ON MAINE SEED POTATOES

The Department of Plant Pathology of Delaware College again calls the attention of potato growers in Delaware and the Peninsula to the serious nature of the powdery scab of potatoes. This disease has secured a strong foothold in the seed-potato districts of Maine and since most of the seed for our early market potatoes comes directly from this northern source, it will be necessary for us to become aware of the serious nature of this trouble. Careful examination should be made of all potatoes used for seed, and should the presence of a new form of scab be manifest, specimens should be submitted to the Plant Pathologist of Delaware College, Newark, Delaware.

This disease is considered so serious that the Federal Horticultural Board has issued a notice of quarantine on Maine seed to become effective on August 1, 1914. In Scotland, the Board of Agriculture prohibits shipments from infested land and further quarantines all areas showing any evidence of being infested. Our growers are already aware of the fact that the United States has a quarantine against European and Canadian Potatoes on account of this disease and the black Wart or Canker, which is likewise a disastrous potato trouble.

There is no doubt, but that the disease has already reached Delaware, the Plant Pathologist having found the same upon four different shipments of seed potatoes labelled from Maine.

### NATURE OF THE DISEASE

The spots of pustules of powdery scab are not irregular as a rule like that of common scab, but are smaller and nearly circular, breaking through the thin surface skin of the potato and turning it back like a rust pustule; the center is brown and powdery. This disease like ordinary scab may persist in infested soil for a long time. The seriousness of the disease is due to several characteristics not common to ordinary scab; viz., powdery scab on potatoes according to statements made at the public hearings in Washington, is not destroyed, when they are treated with formaldehyde and corrosive sublimate. Also in storage, especially in spring under warm conditions, the disease continues its activity, forming cankers by enlarging and deepening the infested spots.

The Department of Plant Pathology of Delaware is desirous of keeping in touch with potato growers throughout the Peninsula, and it will gladly furnish franked tags to forward specimens; identification of the disease will be made and a report sent to the grower.

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

"The Country Gentleman" of May 14, contained an article by Professor A. E. Grantham, of the department of Agronomy of Delaware College, on "Selecting corn by Weight." Professor Grantham will also have a paper in the next issue of "The Journal of the American Society of Agronomy" on "The effect of the Rate of Seeding on Competition in Wheat Varieties." On May 16 Mr. Lintner, of the department of Agronomy, made an address before the Harrington Grange. On May 14 Professor McCue addressed the tomato growers of Frankford and vicinity, and afterwards made arrangements with a number of them for some co-operative work.

### INTER-SCHOOL LITERARY CONTEST

In the presence of a representative and appreciative audience the first annual Oratorical and Contest of the high schools of Delaware was held on Friday evening, May 15, in the Oratory of Delaware College. In the Oratorical contest, New Castle County was represented by Ralph Chalfont, of the duPont High School, Wilmington, who spoke on "Abraham Lincoln"; Kent County, by Maurice Wyatt, Dover High School, whose subject was "The British Occupation of Egypt"; and Sussex County, by M. Kenneth Myers, Lewes High School, who presented an argument against "The Whipping Post." In the essay contest, New Castle County was represented by Miss Elva Frederick, duPont High School, who read a paper on "The National Grange"; and Kent County by Miss Margaret Dunn, Smyrna High School who spoke on "The Progress of Women." The Prize of \$25 in the Oratorical Contest was awarded to Ralph Chalfont, of the duPont High School. In the Essay contest the judges were unable to decide between Miss Frederick and Miss Dunn, and the prize of \$25 was divided equally between them. The judges were Dean Robinson of the new Delaware College for Women; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, professor of English in Delaware College; and Mr. E. H. Fockler, principal of Elkton High School. During the evening E. W. Martin, leader of the Delaware College Orchestra, played a number of solos on the violin, including the "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

### More Railroad Expense

The growth of the parcel post service is compelling the railroads to assume an additional expense of widening the side doors of mail cars in which such shipments are handled. The widening of the doors of mail cars has become necessary in order to avoid delays to trains in loading large packages. Until the extension of the parcel post system the railroads loaded the mail matter through small doors, which provided ample space for the man clerks to assort letters. The railroads contend that the expense incident to this change in the design of equipment will total a large sum, for the expenditure of which they will receive no additional revenue.

WANTED.—Farm, also large tracts of land with or without stock. Write complete description, price, terms, etc., E. BRONNE, 23 Duane St., New York City.

## GENERAL SERVICE BOARD.

The General Service Board of the Delaware Society of Civic and Social Welfare and its Executive Body, The General Service Board of Delaware, is organized to co-operate with the existing civic and social welfare organizations and for the following purposes:

1. To study in a scientific manner all the General Welfare and Civic problems in Delaware, to the end that all the interests concerned in proposed legislation be given mature consideration before bills are presented.
2. To aid in the study and supplement the efforts of the organizations in the state already conducting such divisions of the work as: The Juvenile Court Association, The Child Labor Committee, The School for Foreigners, Consumers' League, Associated Charities, the Civic Associations, Parents' Teachers' Association, Delaware State Grange and similar organizations throughout the State.
3. To educate and stimulate the citizens of the State of Delaware to the full and effective support of such measures as the society shall approve after deliberative study.
4. To endeavor to establish as public policy and enact into law such measures as shall be finally determined as applicable to condition within the state.

To properly work out the scope of this movement, it is necessary to be assured of financial support for a period of not less than three years, from June 1st, 1914, to June 1st, 1917. This is in order to allow ample time for a thorough study of many of the State and local problems indicated under the above purposes, and for careful consideration of all interests affected by proposed measures preparatory to presentation at the legislative sessions in January of the years 1915 and 1917.

For these reasons the Organizing Committee feels it necessary to secure the subscriptions to—or the underwriting of—this work to an amount of \$10,000 per annum, or more, for the first three years, to be applied to secretarial office, educational, legal and other expenses. It is, therefore, necessary to secure from those citizens of our state who support these principles a subscription guarantee running for three years, payable quarterly, semi-annually as desired. The amount subscribed carries with it membership in the society.

The moral support of every interested citizen as a member of the society is needed, as well as the financial support of every dollar or more of individual subscription that can be secured. The subscription shall be made binding and effective upon a minimum guarantee of \$5,000 a year for a three year period.

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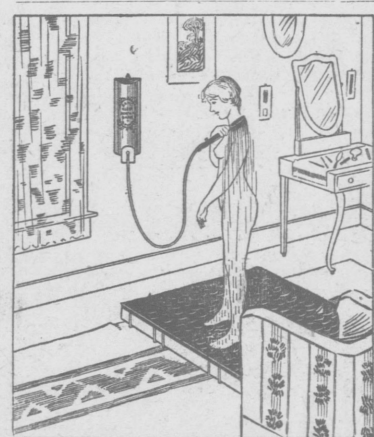
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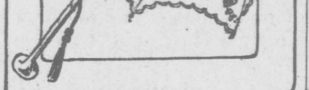
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## TAFFETA FOR PARASOL

DECREE IS THAT SUNSHADE IS  
TO MATCH THE FROCK.All Sorts of Designs Are Permissible  
on the Panels—Almost No Limit as  
to Amount of Money That  
May Be Spent.

For once the woman of fashion forgets about her complexion when she selects her summer sunshade. The prettiest of the new parasols are those made of taffeta to match the newest taffeta frocks. In most instances they are trimmed with embroidery, the simplest of stitches being used.

It is nothing unusual for the modern wardrobe to contain as many as a dozen different parasol designs. Chiffon and lace effects are used for very elaborate gowns, but there is not a



Ecru Taffeta.

single frock with which a well-embroidered, cleverly made taffeta sunshade will not be appropriate.

The model shown here is in pale cream colored taffeta with a wreath and sprays of flowers embroidered in alternating panels. Tango ruffles may be added to the plain panels, if desired. These are made of chiffon, lace and tulle.

Fruit, vegetable and flower designs are highly favored as motifs for smart summer sunshades. A panel of wheat combined with cherries looks particularly well-done in linen for use with rub frocks.

Fortunes are spent on parasols alone this year. Not only are the most exquisite of scented woods used for handles, but they are frequently studded with real jewels and set in frames of solid silver and gold filigree.

Of course the woman who is quick and clever with her needle may reduce the cost of production by making her own sunshades. It is easy to get the panels already stamped, embroidered them, and then have them mounted at a local umbrella store or at the umbrella department of some of the large establishments.

## READY FOR HOT WEATHER

Suggestion for Dainty Costume of  
Crepes With Girdle and  
Penders of Ribbon.

A dainty summer frock of crepe is shown here with crepe ground and dainty bouquets of small flowers sprinkled over it. A girdle and suspenders of flesh-colored satin ribbon add another degree of daintiness to the frock.

Flesh-colored machine ruffles the sleeves and outlines the surplice blouse closing. The little apron-like tunic is finished with a graduated ruffle of the material. The underskirt is short and undraped. With this frock Milady Dainty does a hat of white milan straw trimmed in black ribbon and pink crepe roses encircled by pearl beads.

When Jacket Fronts Are Left Open. When the fronts of the tailored street jackets are allowed to remain unfastened, the opening should be filled in with something a bit more conventional looking than whatever blouse is customarily worn with the tailored skirt. For this purpose there is nothing to equal the modest collar, extending into a waistcoat.

It is made precisely as are the separate collar and vest, save that it is cut in a single strip that is tacked about the inner edges of the neck and the fronts, and closed from the bust down with a row of fancy buttons. For earliest spring, directly after the furs are discarded, the collar-waistcoat is best in satin or velvet or brocade, but for later service it is best in embroidered chiffon, in pique or in the same sort of sheer white linen used for the popular Normandy collar.

dictates of fashion. A chiffon blouse, horizontally threaded with ribbon, is one of the greatest novelties. Fancy buttons with tiny cameo in their centers show how important this detail is.

The tango tie is a long narrow silk tie, finished with odd rosette slides or ball tassels. Stuffed patent leather collars and cuffs make a striking effect on coats of velvet-skin cloth.

Shirred necks appear on the taffeta wraps, the rows of shirring outlined by narrow valenciennes.

Collars of changeable taffeta or broad stripes provide a bit of color on the navy and black utility coats.

Kimono sleeves have actually got into babyland. Small children's coats have them, also the set-in sleeve.

The skirt drapery of a belted afternoon gown is caught up the front with tassels, with a charming classic effect.

Black velvet neckbands ending in a knot on the front of the low-cut

gown are peculiarly quaint and interesting.

Lovely scarfs are now made of gold and silver wire. It seems impossible, but it is actual fact. Wire can now be made so very fine that it makes an excellent material, is as flexible as gauze, and yet resistant to creases and crushing. Some of these scarfs are very expensive. They are made in beautiful colors and in graceful design. In a moderately priced one the pattern is in gold and represents a small conventionalized rose. A wide border of gold follows the outline of the whole scarf. It is certain that there will be a great vogue for these, and it is more than possible that the metallized material may be adapted to millinery.

Not Gracefully Thanked. Rector (thanking all who have contributed to the success of the bazaar)—"And as for Lady Blank, I should not like to tell you what she has done."—Punch.

## SHOES BABY CAN'T KICK OFF

Mother Tells How Home-Made Articles Solved Problem That Had Driven Her to Despair.

When my baby got to the crawling stage I used to find it very difficult to keep his little pink toes warm and covered. The young Turk poked them through woolen booties in no time and seemed to think that tiny kid shoes were only put on so that he might have the pleasure of kicking them off, says a contributor to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

At last, in despair, I turned shoe-maker myself, and determined to make a comfy little pair of slippers that would stay on.

First I unearthened a pair of old elbow-length tan gloves of my own, and then proceeded to cut out a sole and upper from each arm with a pair of bought shoes as a pattern. At the same time I cut out a lining of a firm material to make my handiwork quite firm and neat. Then I stitched the kid and lining of the upper together on the wrong side and joined up the back of the heel, afterwards turning the whole thing right side out and stitching it all round.

The little bands I hemmed neatly by hand, and finished them off with a brown button and buttonhole. Then I stitched the sole—which I had already joined to its lining—to the upper, inside out, of course, and finally slip-stitched another lining to the sole to make it tidy.

In less than an hour my first attempt at shoemaking was finished, and baby had a comfy pair of slippers which fitted his little feet perfectly, and absolutely refused to be kicked off.

That was eight months ago, and baby still wears little brown shoes made in the same way. He also has some white ones for best occasions made from gloves, as well, and finished with tiny pom-poms. They look very charming, and are much admired.

## POWDERED HAIR

The coiffure is dressed high and powdered. It is held in place with a band of pink velvet trimmed with a rose of beaded silk.

Effective Frilling. A touch of handwork upon net ruffling is distinctive. The objection to embroidering net is that the wrong side usually displays all rough defects, and stray threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. But with button-holing the wrong side may be made to look quite as neat as the right side. The net may be edged with button-holing of any color that is desired. Button-hole-edge it with silk or mercerized cotton.

Curtain Fixtures. The marked change in hanging curtains, whether of lace or chintz or other heavier stuffs, necessitates special fixtures, and the preference is for those that do not show at all. The best fixtures are slim, steel rods running at the ends to return, as architects say, the curtains to the wall. These rods are made with one bar for the lace curtain, a second for the draperies, and a third for the valance, if there is to be a valance.

Smart Separate Coats. The separate wrap is promised a pronounced vogue this season, and the range covers everything from the picturesque long circular cape to the smart little frilly coat that is found in all sorts of materials.

Sponging Goods. A good sponging liquid for cleaning and sponging woollens and for washing delicately colored fabrics: Soak grated potatoes in water, using two medium-sized potatoes to each quart of water.

Plant Artichokes or Rape. Part of the hog lot should be sown to artichokes or rape. The forage crop will afford a large part of the living for a bunch of pigs. If they have shade and water, they will be apt to show growth and good health all summer. One ration a day of grain will be ample until fattening time in the fall.

Getting Over Wire Fence. Wire fences are responsible for much bad temper and torn clothing.

## PLEASURE IN WOMAN'S KITCHEN GARDEN



Device for Cutting Strawberry Runner and to Cultivate the Soil—Ordinary Rolling Cultivator Attached to Wheel Hoe.

It is a beautiful place in summer, this kitchen garden of mine in Missouri, and I am going to give you a pen picture of it, that you may possibly enjoy it with me.

It is 80 feet long by 60 feet wide, and fenced with eight foot high poultry netting. Grape vines are trained over this fence nearly hiding it.

A few steps from the kitchen door a wire gate opens into this wall of grape vine verdure, and I step at once into my garden.

In the far corner three fine trees are growing close to the fence. Their roots run under the fence to beneath the barnyard, and gather strength from it, while the trees are in the garden, and with their fruit are protected from the stock.

The soil of my garden is black and rich, made so by fertilizing from the poultry houses and by wood ashes.

I never allow fertilizer from the barns to be spread on the garden, as it is full of grass seed, and makes doubly hard the task of keeping the garden clean.

The garden is always plowed in the fall, early enough to allow any weed seeds there may be to sprout and then freeze in the cold weather. In February it is plowed again, and the onion-bed made.

I plant the onion seeds in the bed very thickly. In localities where the ground will be frozen and cannot be worked in February, this onion bed should be made in the fall, late enough so the seed will not sprout until spring.

By planting in this way my onion seed get well soaked, and ready to sprout and grow ahead of the weeds in the spring.

After they have been hoed a couple of times, and when the tops are three or four inches long, I thin out this bed, and transplant the extra onions to a larger bed, where they grow to full size.

I find that onions raised in this way from seed are much sweeter, better keepers, and fully as large as those raised from sets.

The work is much more easily done by planting them thickly at first and transplanting, than it would be where they spread out over a large bed at first.

It seems to do them good to transplant them, as they grow much larger than the ones in the first bed. When hoeing the garden do not be afraid of breaking down the tops, as that is necessary to make them bottom well.

On the first warm days of spring I plant my lettuce, radishes, beets, turnips, peas, potatoes and carrots, for early use, as the frost will not hurt any of these.

When the radishes are ready for use and I pull one of them, I drop a seed in the hole. The lettuce I break off so that more leaves grow from the same root, and thus I keep up the supply of radishes and lettuce, while using only a small piece of ground.

The tomato and cabbage plants, already raised in the house, I set out when the time comes, between the rows of early peas, as the peas will be out of the way before the plants are large enough to need the room.

The tomato plants in this garden beautiful, are kept trimmed and fastened to frames, instead of being allowed to fall all over the ground, taking up so much of the ground, and rotting the fruit.

The sweet corn is planted across the far end of the garden instead of in long rows, because to have the ears fill out there must be as much of a close field as possible.

The celery rows later, and the corn matures in time for them to make their growth.

When the potatoes have been hoed once, and are about six or eight inches high, I plant mammoth Russian sunflower seeds about twenty inches apart, between the rows of potatoes, and so raise the sunflower seed for my poultry. The potatoes and sunflowers do not interfere with each other if the potatoes are allowed this much start.

As I use my beets and carrots, I plant the same ground for late fall

Even serious accidents are caused by children and women attempting to crawl between the dangerous strands. Wherever a path crossing a wire fence is much used a little stile will prevent all danger and make crossing easy. It can be built of any kind of lumber by a man or a boy in an hour.

Green Manure Crop. Red clover, cow peas, crimson clover, soy beans and Canadian field peas are generally recommended for green manure crops.

INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

## LESSON FOR MAY 24

UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." 1 Cor. 1:31.

This lesson is closely connected with that of last week; while spoken especially to his disciples it was most probably at the same time and in the same atmosphere as that of the other lesson. The teaching is a continuation of that just given and which grew out of the hospitality Jesus received in the Pharisee's house. The heart of Jesus was filled with compassion for the needy multitude. He, the Good Shepherd, was seeking the lost sheep. His anger was kindled against the men whose love of money and of show had calloused them in the presence of this multitude. It was in this spirit that he turned and taught his disciples.

## A Special Warning.

1. "Take Heed to Yourselves," vv. 1-4. It is inevitable that occasion of stumbling shall come. Satan is not going to lose his spoil without putting forth his best endeavor to hold, to ensnare, to trap men. God, however, has taken this into his plan and makes them to work out for the good of his people, Ps. 76:10; II Cor. 12:7. Why does God permit evil in the world? He uses these stumbling blocks to test us and we who are approved are made manifest, I Cor. 11:10. This does not mean that we are guiltless if through one we fall, nor minimize the guilt of the one through whom they come, see Matt. 18:7. We as followers must go to every possible length to avoid being an occasion to another, I Cor. 8:9, 13; 10:32; Rom. 14:13. In this lesson (v. 2) Jesus sounds a special warning against those who cause one of his little ones to stumble, e. g., those weak in faith, this hungry multitude who follow him, these "babes in Christ," as well as children of tender years. Particularly, however, is this doom pronounced upon those who divert from paths of righteousness the course of childhood. Not only men who prey upon those of tender years, who exploit their labor or cause their moral corruption, but careless and indifferent parents should ponder these words. To hinder a child from accepting Christ or cause it to stumble through a sinful example will reap an awful retribution. The word "these" as here used is another indication of the nearness of childhood to our Lord in his earthly life.

To avoid such a danger each individual life must "take heed" (v. 3), (I Tim. 5:16). Appealing to his disciples Jesus showed them their true attitude towards a sinning man to be rebuke him, Lev. 19:17, and if he repented he should be forgiven. It was here that the Pharisees and rulers had failed. They were "blind leaders of the blind" and failed to see the eagerness of the sinners and publicans to hear Jesus, a movement which indicated a desire to reach a higher moral plane. Understanding this, they would have forgiven them even though it be to undo "seven times in the day." Forgiveness here means to dismiss or to send away as though the offense had never occurred; thus God forgives us, Isa. 37:17; Micah, 7:19; Ps. 103:12; Matt. 6:12. The use of the perfect number seven indicates that there is to be no limit, but that our forgiveness should always be ready for the man who comes saying, "I repent." We are not to wait for him to give evidences of being repentant before we extend our pardon.

## Nothing Impossible.

II. "Increase Our Faith," vv. 5-10. Such a program as that just outlined must have staggered the apostles as they thought of their own inability to conduct their lives. This exclamation reveals their sense of the importance, superiority and difficulty of his ideals. As we come into personal fellowship with our Lord that the eyes of our understanding are opened and we see our importance and the necessity of having him fulfill in us that which is lacking of his ideals. Their petition was a recognition of ability as well as of their need. In response to our cry he will supply, Mark 9:24-27. Nothing is impossible to him (v. 6), Phil. 4:13. The illustration is one easy to remember. The insignificant little seed of the mustard has in its tremendous power of growth and development, many thousands times its own weight and bulk, see Matt. 13:31, 32, because it is linked with God's tremendous laws of life, with omnipotence. Our Lord contrasts such power with the removal of a sycamore tree; small wonder we receive such a vivid and lasting lesson of the power of faith, even the weakest faith. Faith is a principle necessary to overcome the obstacles in the way of measuring up to his ideals if it is of the right quality, it is equal to the doing of the most mighty things. Passing from this contrast Jesus uses the parable which follows (vs. 7-10). The word "but" would suggest an apparent departure from this subject. It is, however, a correction of any false idea that may have arisen that the doing of duty can be the cause of boastfulness or create any rights whereby we may expect any special reward for service. The disciples, as has been suggested, realized the difficulty of obeying his commands, yet they knew that such obedience would assure them the highest rewards of faith. His words implied and warranted such a conclusion, hence he warns them not to make the reward the motive of their service, John 6:26, 27. In this parable the slave, his master's property, has no rights, no claims upon his master, and is expected to perform his duties.

Good Advice. The poultry experts of the department of agriculture claim that it is advisable to market the old hens in the summer as soon as the second laying season is over, as hens over two years old rarely lay as many eggs as they do in their pullet and yearling seasons. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens; gather the eggs twice daily; keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar, and market them at least twice a week. Market all cockerels except those intended for breeding purposes, as soon as they attain broiler size, for they will pay a larger profit at this time than if held until fall, when the market becomes overcrowded.

Wasteful Practice. It seems a pity to spend money, muscle and sweat raising a good corn crop only to feed it in a muddy barnyard where from one-fourth to one-half of it is wasted.

Even serious accidents are caused by children and women attempting to crawl between the dangerous strands. Wherever a path crossing a wire fence is much used a little stile will prevent all danger and make crossing easy. It can be built of any kind of lumber by a man or a boy in an hour.

Green Manure Crop. Red clover, cow peas, crimson clover, soy beans and Canadian field peas are generally recommended for green manure crops.

Getting Over Wire Fence. Wire fences are responsible for much bad temper and torn clothing.

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Evasive. "They say that girl can lead any body by the nose."  
"The story is miss-leading."

Be sure that you ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, and look for the signature of Wm. Wright on wrapper and box. For Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. Adv.

Overexertion. "You frown like a pessimist."  
"Well," replied the patient man; "that's what I get for worrying myself half to death trying to think of something to be optimistic about."

## BLOTCHES COVERED LIMBS

19 Roach St., Atlanta, Ga.—"A few months ago I had some kind of skin eruption that spread until my limbs and feet were covered with blotches and watery blisters. It looked like eczema. When the trouble reached my neck and face I was almost driven frantic. It itched and stung so intensely that I could not sleep or wear any clothing on the affected parts. After two months I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after two days I noticed improvement and in six days the trouble left. My skin was fair and smooth again and the eruption never returned."

"My cousin was a sufferer from pimples, known as acne, on his face and seemed to grow worse all the time. I recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to him and now his face is smooth for the first time in three years and he owes it all to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Walter Battle, Oct. 7, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

## Army's Fight on Typhoid.

The efficacy of the treatment of typhoid by vaccination is established by the remarkable statistics for the United States army during last year, when only two cases of typhoid fever among the enlisted force of 80,000 were recorded. Of the two cases, one was that of a man who had not been treated with the vaccine; the other was among the troops in China. This man had been immunized in 1911, but the history of the case is in doubt.

Before the vaccine treatment was adopted the typhoid average was 3 to 1,000; in 1910, before inoculation was practised, the rate was 2.32 a 1,000; in 1911 it dropped to 0.80, and in 1912 to 0.26.—Engineering Record.

## Couldn't Blame to Pump.

A lumberman having awakened on a Sunday morning in a "dry town," after a big spree of the night before, searched his pockets in vain. Being very thirsty, he remembered stumbling over a pump in the alley back of the hotel.

He hastened to the pump and began pumping, but without results, as the pump had not been primed. He slowly backed away and, eyeing the pump, said: "Well, I don't blame you for not working, anyhow. I wouldn't patronize you when I had money."

## Pleasant for Preacher.

A mother sent her little daughter down to open the door and entertain the minister, Mr. Black, while she finished dressing. When she appeared the little kitten ran in ahead of her, and the tiny maiden jumped up and down and screamed at the top of her voice: "Oh, kitty, kitty, go out, quick!"

"The mother was horrified, and said: 'Daughter, what makes you act so?'"  
"Well, mother, I said last night 'that Mr. Black's sermons were enough to make a cat sick,' and I don't want mine sick."

## Consolation.

Yeast—It is said that one-fifth more milk will be given by a cow which is sung to as she is milked.

Crimsonbeak—After all, there seems to be some good reasons why a man should thank his lucky stars that he was not born a cow.

Some men are troubled with temporary deafness; it all depends on who is talking and what is wanted.

Bad luck is one of the things that comes to those who sit down and wait.

LIVING IMPROVEMENT  
Glow of Health Speaks for Postum.

It requires no scientific training to discover whether coffee disagrees or not.

Simply stop it for a time and use Postum in place of it, then note the beneficial effects. The truth will appear.

"Six years ago I was in a very bad condition," writes a Tenn. lady. "I suffered from indigestion, nervousness and insomnia."

"I was then an inveterate coffee drinker, but it was long before I could be persuaded that it was coffee that hurt me. Finally I decided to leave it off a few days and find out the truth."

"The first morning I left off coffee I had a raging headache, so I decided I must have something to take the place of coffee." (The headache was caused by the reaction of the coffee drug—caffeine.)

"Having heard of Postum through a friend who used it, I bought a package and tried it. I did not like it at first, but after I learned how to make it right, according to directions on pkg., I would not change back to coffee for anything."

"When I began to use Postum I weighed only 117 lbs. Now I weigh 170 and as I have not taken any tonic in that time I can only attribute my present good health to the use of Postum in place of coffee."

"My husband says I am a living advertisement for Postum."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—Is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.







# FASHION AND GOOD FORM



cannot be better exemplified than in a home that is furnished in the best of taste. Have a view to artistic effects and to the prevailing styles. Our warerooms represent the final verdict in up-to-the-minute furniture. Substantial, elegant suits for parlor, bedroom or dining room. Let us extend to you a helping hand.

W. J. WILSON

Middletown, Del.